

UK Beauty Captures Crown

Paula Choate, University freshman and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, won the Miss Lexington competition held Tuesday night at Henry Clay High School.

Three other University coeds, Barbara Richards, Karen Shablik, and Linda Swanson, were among the five finalists.

Paula, excited by all the attention she has received as a result of her winning the title, said, "It hasn't quite hit me yet. I can't believe that I'm going to The Miss Kentucky contest."

Miss Choate, a competent musician, played two harp selections during the talent portion of the program. She has studied the harp for seven years, and was a member of the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra for five years.

The contestants were presented to the audience by Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1958 and mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Choate will represent Lexington in the Miss Kentucky competition, to be held in August.



Last year's Miss Lexington, UK coed Debbie Delaney, crowns the winner of this year's competition, another University student,

Paula Choate. Barbara Richards, right, and Karen Shablik, left, tied for the runnerup spot. Both are from UK.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1963

Eight Pages

SUB Voting

Voting for Student Union Junior Board will be held today from 9-5. Voting booths will be located in the Student Union and Fine Arts Buildings and in the men's residence halls. Students must present ID cards to vote.

Cultural Approach Asked By Greek Week Committee

A more cultural approach to Greek Week has been advocated by this year's Greek Week Steering Committee.

Analyzing commentaries from all sororities and fraternities, the committee found that all agreed this year's Greek Week was basically sound.

This year's committee will suggest to next year's group that some of the "fun, fun, fun" be taken out of Greek Week, to be replaced by some more serious events. A preliminary speaker or a cultural event for all the campus and Lexington, with the proceeds going to a local charity, was one of the suggestions.

Other suggestions that will be handed to next year's committee include continuing the Week as it was run this year, but having the dance in a larger place, perhaps the Student Union Building; having the banquet earlier in the week, and, if a

carnival is to be held, finding a more suitable place than Joyland.

The steering committee voted to give \$200, the proceeds from the carnival, to the Student Union Board for the purchase of records for the music lounge in the new Student Union Building. "This will be a gift that all the students, Greeks and independents alike, can enjoy," said committee co-chairman Johnny Williams. The records will be of all types, classical, jazz, and rock 'n' roll.

Applications will be sent out this week for membership on next year's steering committee. The committee will be selected by the senior members currently on the committee.

The members of this year's committee include Barbara Johnson and Johnny Williams, cochairmen; Gibbs Reese, Dick Capps, Mer Grayson, Joyce Cunningham, Carl Modecki, Ann Withers, Carol Harper, Brenda Marquis, and Paul Carr.

Alumni Plans Announced

Judd, Mosely Slated To Speak At Seminar

A United States Congressman and a noted researcher will be the principal speakers at the Sixth Annual UK Alumni Seminar May 31 and June 1. "Communism: Wave of the Future or of the Past?" will be the theme.

Congressman Walter H. Judd and Dr. Philip E. Mosely, principal research fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations, New York, will speak.

"The World Conflict Moves to a Climax" will be presented by Judd at the opening session of the seminar at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 31 in Room MN 563 of the UK Medical Center.

Dr. Mosely will speak on "Khrushchev's New Strategy: Challenge to America?" at the final session of the seminar June 1.

Four UK faculty members will speak during a Friday afternoon seminar in the Medical Center. The speakers and their subjects are:

Dr. C. Max Milam, assistant professor of political science, "Marxism as a Socio-Political Theory;" Dr. Stanley J. Zyzanski, assistant professor of history, "Evolution of the Soviet Union;" Dr. John T. Masten, professor of economics, "The Soviet Economic System;" and Robert M. Rodes, instructor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, "The Soviet Aid Program to Underdeveloped Areas."

A panel discussion following the Judd speech will be moderated by Dr. Max Wasserman, visiting professor in the Patterson School. Participants will be Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School, Rodes, Dr. Zyzanski, and Dr. Milam.

A physician by profession, Dr. Judd has served 10 terms as the representative from Minnesota's Fifth Congressional District in Minneapolis, Minn.

Beside his work with the Council on Foreign Relations, Dr. Mosely also is adjunct professor of international relations at the Russian Institute, Columbia University. He directed the institute from 1951-1955. He was an officer of the United States Department of State from 1942-1946, and was an advisor to Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Moscow Conference in 1945.

The seminar will be open to all interested persons. Miss Chloe Gifford, director of special events in UK Extended Programs, is chairman of the seminar, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Don Rolfes Leaves UK; Player Quits Grid Squad

One University athlete has withdrawn from UK and another has quit the football team.

Don Rolfes, sophomore basketball player left school for personal reasons it was learned yesterday and Joe Parrott a 5-8, 160 pound halfback from Chattanooga, Tenn., has quit the football team. Parrott is a junior.

Rolfes would not elaborate further on his reasons for leaving, but said that he would "get a job, and go to work."

There is a strong possibility

that he will attend another school next fall, and there are reports that Xavier of Ohio, and Miami of Ohio have been contacted about enrolling him. Rolfes says that he "didn't contact them, but some of my friends in Lexington might have."

Rolfes appeared in 23 of the Wildcats' 25 games last season. He had an 8.4 point per game average and was the leading player in shooting percentage from the floor, 59.7.



Johnny Williams, cochairman of the Greek Week Steering Committee, presents a check for \$200 to John Repko, a member of the Student Union Board. Judy Reuss, program director of the Stu-

dent Union Building, looks on. The check, proceeds from the Greek Week Carnival, will be used to purchase records for the music lounge in the new Student Union Building.

On Your Mark. Get Set . . .

ATO's To Sponsor Walking Race

Put on your hiking shoes men! Be prepared to walk for the honor of your fraternity!

The interfraternity 50-mile walking race, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, will begin at 11 p.m. Friday in front of the Coliseum.

The walkers will head for Frankfort via Route 60 and return to Lexington via route 421.

The race is scheduled to end in front of the Coliseum between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

While the women folk are waiting for their pinnates and boy-friends to return they can dance to the music of the Night Owls at an all-campus jam session on the parking lot behind Stoll Field. In case of rain the jam session will be held in the ATO chapter house.

A trophy will be presented to the winner of the race and plaques will be presented to the four runners-up.



Music, Music, Music

Two members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Bob Daugh and Furman Wallace, prepare to play the combination stereo and radio set which was won recently by the Delts. The stereo was won in a competition sponsored by a cigarette company. Delta Gamma sorority placed second and won a tape recorder.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

WANTED—Musicians for a rock-n-roll band. Need all types except drummers, including male singers. Phone 277-9819. 26M41

LOST

LOST on Friday in the Paddock, a baby blue ladies' wallet. Keep money, return identification please. Reward, no questions asked. Holmes Hall, Box 199. 27M31

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE—Typing done. All kinds of papers 35 cents per double-spaced page. Phone 254-3363 in the evenings. 27M41

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Polaroid 360 automatic camera; \$30 watch (never worn). Ph. Ext. 7039. Dave McCracken. 26M31

FOR SALE—1960 TR3, 15,000 actual miles, Motorola transistor radio, Spoke wheels, luggage pack, extra clean. Call 252-2456 after 5:30 p.m. 14M11

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses short-end. Custom made hats. Phone 254-7446. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N11

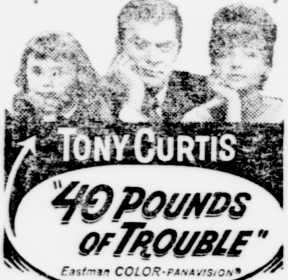
LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE—Machine stringing, new and used rackets, trade-ins, overnight service. Call 266-6147, or pick-up delivery Kennedy Book Store. 26M31

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
Starts 7:30 — Admission 90c

CIRCLE

HELD OVER!

TROUBLE WAS NEVER SO MUCH FUN!



STARRING SUZANNE PLESSETTE • CLAIRE WILCOX
LARRY STORCH • MARY MURPHY • EDWARD ANTOINET • ARLEN STOLLE • NEWMAN WILCOX
ROMANUS MURDO • WARREN STEVENS • STEPHEN RAY



KENTUCKY

STARTS TOMORROW

The most beloved Pulitzer Prize book now on the screen!

To kill a Mockingbird
Starring
GREGORY PECK



MARY BADHAM • PHILLIP ALFORD • JOHN MEGNA • RUTH WHITE • PAUL FIX

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Including Best Picture . . . Actor . . . Supporting Actress . . . Direction

Beta Alpha Psi Will Hold Initiation

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi professional and accounting honorary will hold its spring initiation Friday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

A banquet will be held at Levas' Restaurant after the initiation. Members interested in attending the banquet should contact Prof. W. E. Beals in White Hall.

BEN ALI

Ends TODAY

Shows from 1:00

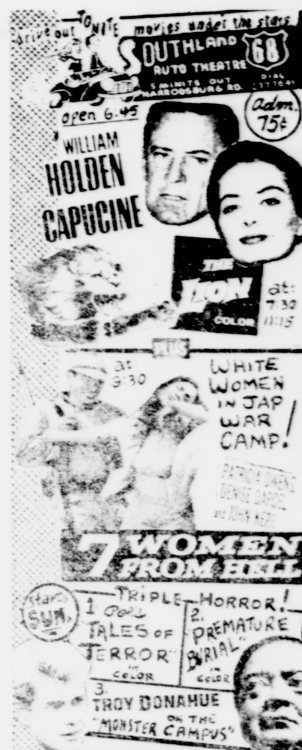
RICHARD BURTON
"THE ROBE"

TOMORROW!

PAUL GERALDINE
NEWMAN PAGE

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

PLUS—"LOLITA"



Starts TONIGHT!
LEXINGTON PREMIERE 8 P.M.

PHONE 5-5570
STRAND



The day when
history held
its breath!
D-DAY-JUNE 6th,
1944

42 GREAT STARS IN . . .

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S

THE
LONGEST
DAY

Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN

SHOWN DAILY AT
1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

Mat. Mon.-Sat. \$1.25
Eve. & Sunday \$1.50

Keys Honorary Society Presents . . .

THE FOUR PREPS

At MEMORIAL HALL on March 29. Shows will begin at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Only 2,100 tickets are available. Don't chance a "sell-out" crowd. BUY tickets in ADVANCE!

Advance Price \$2.00 — Door Price \$2.50

Tickets are Available at

Barney Miller's
Kennedy Book Store

Dawahare's

Graves, Cox
Campus Book Store



Social Activities

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will host the annual District Leadership School the weekend of March 30. Members from two states and five colleges and universities will attend.

The leadership school is a program planned to instruct its members in the qualities necessary for constructive and successful leadership in the fraternity and the community.

Work sessions will be held all day Saturday under the guidance of John Marshall, a national representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Dick Panther, the district representative.

Entertainment Saturday night will be by the Citations, provided by the host chapter.

Those members who plan to attend and their respective colleges are as follows:

University of Kentucky, Kentucky Alpha Chapter; President, Mark Amos; Vice President, Alex Sallustio; Pledge Educators, Bob Rummel and John Morley; Scholarship Chairman, James Deye; Rush Chairman, Jerry Yung.

University of Tennessee, Tennessee Alpha Chapter; President, Roy Kerr; Vice President, Ron Cochran; Pledge Educators, Ken Etheridge, Scholarship Chairman, Bill Sullivan.

East Tennessee State College, Tennessee Gamma Chapter; President, Galye Shaver.

Tennessee Wesleyan College, Tennessee Delta Chapter; President, Bill Albritton; Vice President, Alan Kennedy; Scholarship Chairman, R. V. Jennings.

MEETINGS

The members of SUKY, the campus pep organization, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Student Union Board

The Student Union Board is sponsoring a tea for psychology majors and faculty members from 3-5 p.m. today in the SUB Social Room.

Cosmopolitan Club

Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewski will present a slide illustrated lecture on Russia at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Union Building Social Room. Dr. Zyzniewski has long had a special interest in Russia and spent last summer at the University of Moscow.

Alpha Zeta

The Scovell chapter of Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building. A smoker will be held in order for prospective members to become acquainted with the

present members. Mr. A. McDaniel, the representative of the United States Peace Corps, will discuss the need for agriculture graduates in the Peace Corps.

Delta Zeta Jam Session

Delta Zeta sorority will hold an all-campus jam session from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house. The Shades will furnish the music.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta State Day will be held Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel. Delta Rho of UK and Beta Zeta of Transylvania will participate with local alumnae at the luncheon meeting and style show.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the "Y" Lounge of the Student Union Building.

LKD

The kick-off dinner of the general committees of the Little Kentucky Derby will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the Football Room of the SUB.



Grandmother Ghost Returns!

Long Wittenham, England (AP) —A village store ghost, once exorcised, has come back and has been identified as a member of the family.

The ghost was first seen by Derek Bird in his small self-service store last November. It so upset his chief assistant's daughter, Adrienne Stania, 15, that she kept away from the store for two weeks.

The chief assistant, Mrs. Joyce Stania, was so terrified at the weird shape moving across the shop that she threatened to walk out.

The vicar, the Rev. Cecil Roberts, conducted a service of exorcism and all were satisfied for the time being.

Now the ghost is back.

Adrienne spotted the shape three times: "I saw it was the ghost of an old lady with white hair and a smiling face. Suddenly, I realized where I had seen her before—in a picture of my great, great-grandmother which hangs in a bedroom at home," she said.

"I know she wouldn't do me any harm and I'm no longer scared, but we still don't know why she haunts the shop."

Bird said: "I have seen her several times. She looks a kind old lady."

Mrs. Stania has not yet seen the figure of her great-grandmother.

"But I believe Adrienne," she

said. "It is comforting to know the ghost is a member of the family."

According to the ghost tellers, tins and packets have started moving mysteriously around the shop once more, as they did last November when the haunting got started.

Groceries and chocolate packages have moved off the counter. Cereals have been found on the shop floor.

A button was thrown one time across the shop.

The vicar said: "I am not planning to conduct another service."

Sweet Solution

MILTON, Mass. (AP)—The Milton Water Department has a sweet answer for one problem. Gum drops for clogged pipes.

"I know it sounds crazy," says Harold Sumner, who discovered the process some 10 years ago. "But it works and it's the most effective way I know of to clean out pipes."

Sumner explains that pipes normally are cleaned by forcing wads of paper through them under 400 to 600 pounds of pressure. But the paper wads are more apt to cause leaks and break pipes.

The gum drops—the large size just fit the standard one-inch pipes—disintegrate after being forced through and into the drain.

Does Sumner ever eat the gum drops instead of cleaning pipes with them?

"Can't stand them," he says.

Buffalo Tavern

823 Euclid Avenue

In
CHEVY CHASE

DANCING

Thurs and Sat Nite

Music By

LITTLE ORBIT

And His Trio



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims Hot Rock, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name—© A. T. C.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor
NANCY LONG, Society Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Campus Editor
DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager
JACKIE ELAM, Arts Editor

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF

CARL MODECKI, News Editor

JACK DUARTE, Sports

DAVID HAWKE, Associate

SUB Projects

With the new addition to the Student Union Building soon to be completed, the Student Union Board has drawn up a number of proposals which would use the newer facilities to their most advantageous extent.

The Student Union Building receives \$12 from every student's tuition, and out of this, the Board receives a budget of \$2,500 which is divided among six committees. The reason that a greater amount of money is not given to the Board is that the Student Union Building operates much like a downtown establishment in that it must pay all of its own bills.

However, due to the expansion of the building and facilities next year, the board is asking for a budget of \$4,000. One of the new proposals the Board has made is that a series of movies be shown on Friday and Saturday nights, with an admission charge of 50 cents to students and 75 cents for non students. These movies would

be shown in the theater of the new addition, and would solve date problems for those with no means of transportation.

Another proposal of worthwhile note is to contract a band to play in the new grill every Saturday night from 8-12, except when there is a dance in the ballroom. This would also mean the extension of the grill hours, which would benefit both the students and the Building. This form of a Saturday night "Jam Session" would serve a twofold purpose. First, it would provide a place of recreation for the independent students, and second, it would solve the problem of the "deferred rushee" who is not permitted in the fraternity houses during various periods of "silence." No cover charge or admission would be required to attend these parties.

It is hoped that these and other proposals will be carefully considered, as they would only be of service and not a dis-service to the students who wish their \$12 put to a worthwhile use.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Readers Write About Integrated Athletics

Oak Ridge Comment

To The Editor:

Congratulations for your very well-stated stand on fair play in your athletic department, as quoted in an AP article in tonight's Oak Ridger!

We have a similar situation with the athletic teams of our integrated junior and senior high schools. Negro players have had to stay home from all out of town games. Local school board and principals tell protesting Negro parents that the "situation is out of our hands since TSSAA teams will not play us if we insist on fielding our Negro players."

MRS. AXEL MEYER
Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Bravo

To The Editor:

Bravo! If Negroes can attend UK it's their right to represent the school in athletics.

JOHN M. REED, M.D.
UK, 1953
Mayfield, Ky.

Endorses Proposal

To The Editor:

Concerning the editorial in the March 22 issue of the *Kernel* about integrated athletics, we would like to say that we heartily endorse this proposal. UK has been integrated now for almost a decade; with the recent Student Congress decision pertaining to the desegregation of the restaurants around the campus, we feel that UK is again making headway.

Segregation keeps the spirit of slavery alive. Negroes aren't being held down because of servitude in the traditional sense, but rather in a so-

cial and cultural sense, which is far worse. UK should take a few more positive steps like the little one it took with the SC decision.

We think that our beliefs—the beliefs of our country and our university—are much more important than our university's stand with the SEC, which firmly enforces segregation in athletics on its members. UK included, with its "unwritten law." Governor Combs has supported integration; UK has supported integration (academically); and, we are happy to say, Student Congress has supported inte-



gration. Why shouldn't our athletic program support integration?

Finally, it has been said that UK would lose prestige if it adopted an integrated athletic program. We seriously think that any prestige UK would lose from such a step forward would be overwhelmingly offset by the prestige it would gain from the

To The Editor:

In reference to the story in the March 20 issue of the *Kernel* on Fayette County Medical Society control of the Medical Center at UK I would like to say that it is ridiculous for the county society to have as much control as it does.

Dr. Lloyd Adams, public relations chairman of the Fayette County Medical Society stated in the article referring to the Med Center staff: "One cannot say that he's any different because he works for a state university." It seems to me that since the staff is working for a public supported institution the people do have a right to know who is working for them, and what they are doing, regardless of whether "hundreds of other physicians may be conducting the same research." The people are paying the staff at the Medical Center, and are not paying the salaries of Dr. Adams and his colleagues. No matter how much publicity the Med Center doctors receive, it will not raise anyone's salary, as Dr. Adams seems to fear.

Med Center staff members receiving publicity would not do it for "personal aggrandizement," but to inform the people of Kentucky as to what is being done with their hard-earned money. This is not "advertising."

The very fact that they do work for a state university DOES make them different from members of the County Medical Society engaged in private practice.

rest of the country. Incidentally, there is a good bit more of the United States than there is of the South.

The "honor" of the Southern "gentlemen" has demonstrated in the last few years what it really is: bigotry and hypocrisy. We feel that UK should adopt this proposal and pull away from the SEC if it has to. Now is the time for UK to proclaim and to prove that it is not a part of the "honorable South," that we at UK are mature students, that UK is a mature school, and that we are willing to uphold the high ideals of our country and of our university.

KENNETH GREEN
A&S Freshman
DANIEL W. TELEGDY
A&S Freshman
RALPH C. BROWN
A&S Freshman
ROBERT F. ECKSTEIN
A&S Freshman
ROBERT ECKSTEIN

Go To Howard!

To The Editor:

You're credited with an edition advocating pulling out of the Southeastern Conference and recruiting Negroes.

And become "leaders."

"Leaders" in what, buster?

You're "sick" of having racial inferiority rammed down your throats. You mean you're tired of not having your way and integrating with the black race in every category most likely.

Take it up with the Kennedy clan, Hugo Black regime, and some of the big names in NAACP. They might arrange to get a few thousand soldiers and marshalls to help out.

University Soapbox

Views On Med Center

With all the adverse publicity lately directed at the medical profession in regard to monetary matters, the County Medical Societies' position seems to display an abominable disregard for the reputation of the profession as a whole, and only a selfish, economic concern.

For a County Medical Society to possess and exercise this much control over a state institution, (no one



except UK students can be treated at the UK Med Center without a letter of referral from the County Medical Society), seems to me to be a gross injustice.

It should be realized that the staff members at our medical center were hired not only because of their excellent abilities in the medical profession, but also for their high personal integrity and moral character, which seems to be questioned by the Fayette County Medical Society.

F. GORDON SCOTT
A&S Sophomore

Then too, it could be your name would get before *Look* or some of the other several white supremacy haters and get you a writeup or maybe an offer to join their editorial staffs.

You should transfer to Ole Miss where you could be a candidate for head of their student paper and advocate getting some more Merediths there, some perhaps athletically. They recently voted out their paper president for her leaning to the dark race but before she was heaved out she had several offers to get on staffs and say her words in favor of integration and all the nice things that goes with it.

Howard College would no doubt welcome having you with them. Or would they?

C. P. RAWLS,
Memphis, Tenn.

Congratulations

To The Editor:

No doubt you will encounter a great deal of resistance from the racists and their colleagues concerning your recent editorial. My only comment is this: Do not allow the vocal minority to shake you from this strong position which you have rightfully taken.

There are just a few times in a man's life when he has the opportunity to do something truly outstanding. It seems that you have capitalized on one such opportunity.

Congratulations on your leadership.

JOHN DUVAL
(Danforth Fellowship winner from Frankfort, Ky)
Washington University
St. Louis, Missouri

BOOKS

in Review



By Jackie Elam

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, visited the University this week participating in the Harper Lecture Series. His three part lecture dealt with the "The Perception of Man."

For those who were able to attend one or more of the lectures and would like to know more about the man, and his

It seems that last weeks column contained all the necessary information for obtaining the book except the name. Therefore for all those persons observant enough to recognize this fact and bring it to my attention your request has been answered.

The book is: "The Students" by David Horowitz. And it is still available in paperback for 50 cents at Kennedy Bookstore.

ideas, he has written a book entitled "The Religions of Man."

When the term philosopher is applied to a man, the usual stereotype that is pictured is one of an agnostic or atheist who sits all day, smoking a pipe and thinking about such abstract ideas as is there such a thing as a perfect triangle. Naturally, the philosopher isn't married, or if he is, he is henpecked.

However, Dr. Smith doesn't fit that description at all (and we may admit that few do, fortunately). First of all, he is a Christian. At one time he was an

ordained minister in the Methodist Church. And he gives us an excellent picture of his wife in the preface of his work writing:

"When authors acknowledge a wife's help the picture usually conjured up is that of a patient spouse respectfully tiptoeing through the household tasks, exuding, perhaps, an ineffable aura of admiration and support. While these virtues are not absent from my wife, something must be added to the image; a partner happily involved in every sentence, pruning with zeal, revising with skill and imagination. It is because of this that 'her husband is known in the gates, when he sitteth among the elders of the land.'"

The book considers the basic teachings of the major religions of the world: Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Islam, Judaism and Christianity.

Dr. Smith writes: "This book is about religion that exists... not as a dull habit but as an acute fever. It is about religion alive. And whenever religion comes to life it displays a startling quality; it takes over. All else, while not silenced, becomes subdued and thrown without contest into a supporting role."

One of the most common remarks made about Dr. Smith by those who attended the lectures was that his talks were so clear and understandable. This trait is carried over in his book.

The reader is given a general statement and then the list of three or four points which define and illustrate the statement. For example, in his "Point of Departure" Dr. Smith lists what the book is not and then follows with what the book is. He summarizes:

"A great anatomist used to close his first lecture to beginning medical students with some words whose tenor applies equally well to our own undertaking. 'In this course,' he would say, 'we shall be dealing with flesh and bones and cells and sinews, and there are going to be times when

it's all going to seem terribly cold blooded. But never forget—it's alive.'"

And when Dr. Smith writes about the various religions of the world they are alive. He does not attempt to give a complete history of the religion for as he asks: "How is it possible to say in a single chapter what Christianity means to all Christians?"

Neither is it a book that attempts to compare religions and divine their worth. Rather, Dr. Smith says, "It is a book that seeks to embrace the world..."



DR. HUSTON SMITH

To borrow Nietzsche's image, we have all been summoned to become Cosmic Dancers who do not rest heavily in a single spot but lightly turn and leap from one position to another."

I suppose he is referring to the beetle that crawls around on the outer rim of the pigeonhole of knowledge.

For a clearer insight and understanding of the world's great religions Dr. Smith's "Religions of Man" is highly recommended. It is published in paperback by Mentor and is available at Kennedy Bookstore.

History Reveals

The True Roman

Edward Gibbon's "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" is now available in a three-volume paperback edition.

Published by the Washington Square Press the work has been abridged by D. W. Low. In his introduction Mr. Low explains:

"Although Gibbon's work has written a long time ago, and much has been discovered and written since, there is general agreement that it holds its place, and is all the more readable for its artistic excellence. . . . The work has to be viewed as a whole and consideration given to the problem of reducing its bulk, as far as possible, without impairing the impression that it gives of an organic entity."

Therefore such passages as those describing Roman provinces and the armed forces, which now have been discovered false were omitted. However, the essentials remain along with Gibbon's famous footnotes.

When one considers the broad sweep of history that is covered in the three volumes he is amazed to discover how thorough and detailed the work is—despite the many omissions.

Considering outstanding passages is also difficult when you realize that the entire history of the Romans was outstanding.

However, the flow of language, the interesting episodes, and the detailed descriptions allows the reader to fully enjoy the wonders of the age. One tends to forget that he's reading a history text.

The edition comes complete with maps, illustrations, and chronological listings for those unfamiliar with the sequence of events.

"The Decline and Fall" is not a bedtime novel to be read for sheer entertainment. However, for those who have an interest

Bring In A Ringer?

NEW YORK (AP)—A smart canary is called for as part of the plot of Samuel Birnkrant's new play, "A Whisper in God's Ear."

The action requires a bird who refuses to sing for two acts, but bursts into melody for the final curtain. Birnkrant says that some lines of the human actors must be changed if a congenial chirper can't be found.

in ancient history and a curiosity about life, it is.

It is published by the Washington Square Press and is available at Kennedy Book Store.

Jackie Elam



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

A GOOD THING — Is worth repeating, and that is the reason I am repeating this. Those Dacron king about are proving to be a and Cotton slacks I have been yak-tremendous hit — Peeple are buying them at the rate of 2-3-4 pairs at a time. They fit well — they are cool and comfortable and need no ironing. (This I can vouch for!)

SHARP CAT — "Jim Greenslate" Commerce Freshman was spotted the other evening wearing an out-fit that was very neat and tasteful. He was sporting a new spring weight Navy Blue Blazer (Wool and dacron), a pair of tapered grey, Continental Slacks (wool and dacron), and a vest of Chinese Red. His shirt of white oxford cloth carried a button down collar, and his tie was narrow cut of Navy and Red pencil line stripes. Jim, my boy, you looked very natty!! P.S. Have noticed that Jim, always looks neat and well-groomed.

BOY OH BOY — Those India Madras sport coats and sport shirts are really leading the fashion parade — in fact they are ahead of the Band!!

RUSSELL GRIFFIN — Another Commerce Freshman — Told me last night that he really liked his short sleeve sweat shirt with U.K. emblazoned on it. This little gem comes in three colors, Olive, Light Blue, and Natural (That's the one Rusty chose). These can also be gotten with Fraternity emblems.

SOCIALIZING — The first of my spring "Round Table Discussions" will be held at the invitation of "Sigma Phi Epsilon", Fraternity at their house 509 E. Main I have held these meetings there several times before, and I appreciate the repeat invitation. (They are a good group.) We will discuss latest styles, fabrics, care of your clothes, color blendings, and etc. Any other fraternity or group interested in one of these informal (non-selling) Round table talks, contact me and I will be happy to meet with you. Thanks "Sig Eps's for your invite. **BIG** — Color on the fashion horizon — **BURGUNDY** — And don't forget I told you.

ANSWER — To a postcard from "E. H." of Paintsville, Ky. "Pastel shades for dinner jackets are gaining great popularity, however white is still the "Mr. Big" — Thanks for your card.

ANOTHER ANSWER — To a card from "Mrs. J. L. W." — Congratulations on your sons wedding, dances and whatever I also have a pamphlet which I will send you called "Going Formal" which answers many questions on correct attire for various formal affairs. "this little formal guide is free upon request to one and all — Thank you "Mrs. J. L. W. for your nice card — Hope I was of some help.

HO HUM — The hour is late — the '92 is running low — so — I think I will make like "SCHU" (come to think of it, I don't have a booth) — oh Well.

So Long For Now

"LINK"

at . . .

Maxson's

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Raise High The Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour—An Introduction," Salinger.

"The Sand Pebbles," McKenna.

"Seven Days In May," Knebel and Bailey.

"Fail-Safe," Burdick and Wheeler.

"The Moon Spinners," Stewart.

NONFICTION

"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.

"Happiness Is A Warm Puppy," Schulz.

"The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.

"The Whole Truth and Nothing But," Hopper and Brough.

"Final Verdict," St. Johns.

Book Carries Musical

NEW YORK (AP)—Composer Arthur Schwartz believes that story and not song is the most important element of Broadway musical comedy.

"No matter how wonderful the music, the show cannot succeed if the story is weak," he told a seminar for music students. "On the other hand, a show with a good story will be a hit even if the songs are not outstanding."

He recommended that the apprentices "not be afraid to experiment—experimentation is the very heart of the musical theater."

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In NCAA Championship

'No. 1' Kiss Of Death

By DON WEISS

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Memo to the nation's college basketball coaches:

If you want to win the national collegiate championship, as George Ireland and the Loyola of Chicago Ramblers did this year, take two preliminary steps.

● Play well but not quite well enough to earn the No. 1 rating.

● Coach well but not quite impressively enough to be named Coach of the Year.

Loyola's heart-thumping 60-58 overtime victory over two-year champion Cincinnati Saturday night extended the failure of the nation's top-ranking teams to six straight years.

Not since unbeaten North Carolina survived a triple overtime battle with second ranked Kansas in the classic finals of 1957 has the No. 1 ranked team wound up with the championship.

Kentucky ranked ninth, won in 1958 when West Virginia was No. 1; California, No. 7, in 1959 when Kansas state had earned the top

rating; third-ranked Ohio State in 1960 when Cincinnati was ranked first, and second ranked Cincinnati in 1961 and 1962 when Ohio State was dominating the poll.

Now third-ranked Loyola has the crown in a season when Cincinnati was the overwhelming choice from start to finish.

If that doesn't indicate enough of a jinx, then figure this. In both 1961 and 1962, Ohio State's Fred Taylor had already made his thank you speech as Coach of the Year when Cincinnati and Ed Jucker knocked him away from the championship. This time, the voters took the hint. Jucker is Coach of the Year and Ireland of Loyola is the champ.

It has got to the stage where the stock picture in the championship dressing room is a group shot of the various lesser ranked teams pointing to the ceiling yelling shouting: "We're No. 1." While the kids and the coach who were so ranked uttered something like:

"That's basketball."

Cats Sign 2 Ohio Backs

Kentucky has announced the signing of two more halfbacks to the crop of 1963 Kittens. They are Ray Sattler of Youngstown and Tim Martin of Covington, Ohio.

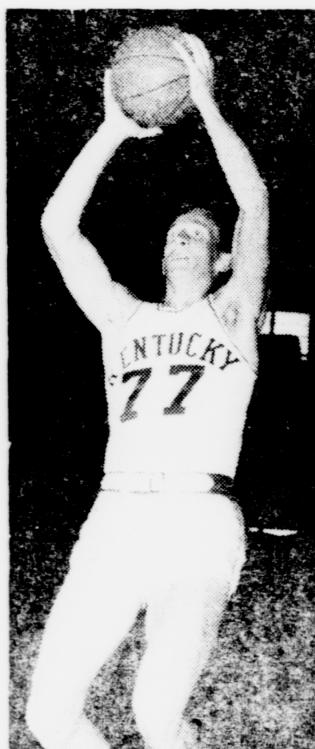
Sattler played his high school ball at Youngstown' Knox and lead his team to a 9-1 record for the city championship.

As a halfback he averaged 7.6 yards per carry and punted for a 50.2 yard average.

He lead his team to an 11th ranking in the Buckeye State while scoring 12 touchdowns in his senior year. The 6-1, 170 pound prospect also ran track and clipped off the 100 in 10.1.

Martin is a six foot 185 pound halfback from Covington. He played his first year of high school ball in California before coming to Covington. He was voted to the Rural League's All Conference team as he led his team to a 7-2 mark.

The bruising runner carried the ball for a 7.0 yard average while totaling 60 points in his final year.



VERNON HATTON
His last second shot beat Temple in the '58 NCAA Tourney



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savvy bachelors wear **h.i.s.** post-grad slacks



CATNIPS

By Wally Pagan

What do you do with five fatherless children? What do you tell them? How can the family continue to make livlihood?

This is the problem which the Davey Moore family faces today. Moore was fatally injured last week while defending his featherweight title against Sugar Ramos.

Ironically enough, the same night, Davy Moore received his fatal injury in a preliminary fight to that of Emile Griffith, who lost his title the same night to Luis Rodriguez. Griffith knocked out Benny "Kid" Paret last year, and this fight resulted in the "Kid's" death.

Within a year, two boxers have died in the ring. Now the question arises, will boxing be able to continue?

Why shouldn't it? People are killed in other sports and there is no hullabuloo made about banning them.

On the other hand, boxing has done nothing since the early part of the century when fighters were made to don gloves. Nothing has been done about the most vulnerable part of the boxer's body —his head.

What should be done to modernize fighting? I think a requirement for every fighter to wear a headguard would be the solution to eliminating deaths in boxing.

Boxers use headgear while they are training and sparring in their camps. But why? They use them because that is the spot where they are most likely to get hurt.

If they can wear them while they are training, why not require them in the actual fight? These head protectors would give protection to both the temple and the base of the head which would also counteract "rabbit punching."

It was found that the deaths of both Moore and Paret were caused by head injuries suffered in the ring. A head guard would more than likely have prevented this and saved both of their lives.

Agreed that the sport should not be allowed to continue as it has in the past, but with just a little added protection boxing should be just as safe as any of the contact sports.

Boxing in itself is a very good sport. It allows men to make a living with brawn and power as some men can do with their minds. It gives opportunity to some men who would not have a decent chance otherwise.

Look at Cassius Clay. Who ever heard of Clay before he won the 1960 Olympics? Now, just three years later, he is one of the top heavyweight contenders. Clay has climbed from an obscure Louisville Golden Gloves aspirant to become a nationally known figure via the boxing ring.

Should all the potential Cassius Clays of the country be deprived of an opportunity because of the lacks of the boxing commission? Penalties shouldn't be placed on the boxers themselves, but on the heads of the commission, which after one death, has not had enough foresight to take preventative measures.

Let's put the blame in the right place. Let's not take the purely negative attitude that boxing should be eliminated altogether because that would be penalizing the fighters.

The government has made laws to protect the lives of its citizens. There are traffic signs and policemen and all kinds of protective measures for the citizens. Instead of passing legislation to ban boxing, why not enact a law to protect fighters by use of protective headgear.

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- 3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 3249, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.
- 4 Consultation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name two re no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in.
- 5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 5, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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Philosopher Says Students Should Comment

Smith Advocates More Student-Teacher Interchange

Greater interchange between students and teachers concerning the conduct of courses was called for by Dr. Huston Smith in a seminar with 33 campus leaders last night.

In a round-table discussion taped for replay on WBKY, Dr.

Smith said that students should "express themselves as to the interesting parts of the course, and the parts which are so much deadwood."

Teachers have a responsibility to constantly revise and attempt to improve their courses, to make them more interesting and rewarding for the students, said Dr. Smith. He said that students also have a responsibility to attempt

to gain the greatest possible benefit from courses.

In other discussion Dr. Smith, the first speaker in the recently-initiated Harper Lecture series said that under the Communists, Chinese culture has taken "the severest wrench it has ever received. We must say this in order not to underestimate the effect of communism on Chinese culture."

"It looks as though communism is in China to stay," said Dr. Smith. However, he went on to say that there are continuities in Chinese culture which he expects to ultimately alter the movement, much as Marxism has been altered in Russia since the days of Stalin.

On the purpose of college, Dr. Smith said that higher education "must close the gap between means and end. Diplomas are nice, but they should lead to something else."

"We must not absolutize independence and freedom," said Dr. Smith. "There is a period of great opportunity in the late teens and early twenties in which one can develop."

He called for greater opportunity for the mature adult, especially young women in their early thirties, to reenter college.

Alumni Asks UK Stay In SEC

CINCINNATI, March 26 (AP)—The Greater Cincinnati chapter of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association passed a resolution today asking the school to stay in the Southeastern Conference.

The group indicated it did not want to enter the issue of recruiting Negro athletes. The issue was raised last week by an editorial in the Kernel, asking Kentucky to begin recruiting Negro athletes or quit conference play.

Southeastern Conference teams traditionally do not recruit Negro athletes.

More night schools, and more lenient policy on adult readmittance would be helpful, remarked Dr. Smith.

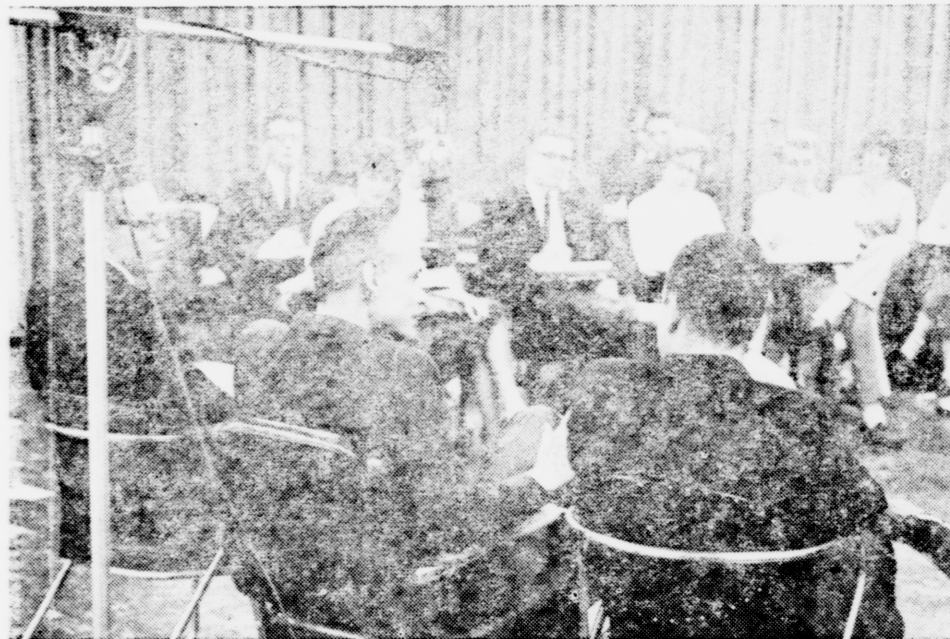
In answer to the question, what five Americans would he cut up like the flat worm and feed to the public (alluding to the intelligence transfer in flatworms cited in his final lecture) Dr. Smith named the following: Paul Tillich, Robert Oppenheimer, Aldous Huxley, Robert Frost, and Adlai Stevenson.

Compliments Students

Dr. Huston Smith last night paid a compliment to University students who participated in the seminar discussion.

After the seminar was concluded, Dr. Smith said, "Other than a similar discussion group at the University of Illinois, this is the best student seminar I have participated in."

Dr. Smith has participated in several seminar-type groups including ones at the University of North Carolina and Randolph-Macon College.



Dr. Huston Smith, center, answers a question during a student seminar held Tuesday night. On the right is Ted Gum, chairman of the committee which set up the seminar, and on the left is Raleigh Lane, Student Congress president.

Honors Night Chooses Committees

Committees have been chosen for the Stars in the Night program to be held in Memorial Hall, Monday at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Those on the committees for the program are:

Betty Kavanaugh, steering committee chairman; Penny Price, finance chairman; Vivian Shiple, secretary; Wendy Tanner, publicity; Dee Hall, Donna DeCostas, Kathy Craig, Leslie Snyder, Jackie Shure.

Invitation committee, Carolyn Cramer, chairman, Ann Arnold, Janet Lloyd, Susan Miller, Marylou O'Connell and Janice Peterson.

Decorations committee, Judy Hopkins, chairman; Judy Wiseman, Linsey Snyder, Jo McCaulay, Jerrilyn Hornbuckle, Linda Mills.

Awards, Ann Withers, chairman; Renee LaLiberte, Jane Gilbert, Stacey Yaden, Celia Hieber.

Arrangements, Mary Katherine Layne, chairman; Gayle Porterfield, Mary Ware, Martha Greenwood, LaurLee Snyder, Programs, Ann Meece.

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